

BITS OF TRAVEL

Enjoyed by American College Girls
in Spanish Lands.

SOME SCENES AND IMPRESSIONS.

Visits to Places of Historic Interest.
The Commotion Created by the
Fair Tourists Among the People.
The Ubiquitous Reporter Every-
where.

Special Correspondence of the *Intelligencer*.

BERLIN, Feb. 25.—Leaving charming Paris on the evening of July 7, with the hope of revisiting it, we, the nineteen spinster pilgrims, crossed the boundary between France and Spain and reached San Sebastian at 2 in the afternoon of the 8th.

The country through which we passed was not very interesting, being rather flat, trees principally fir.

As we neared the Spanish border we came in view of the sea, with mountains in the background, scenery lovely. And as San Sebastian has the advantage of this situation, its outlook and temperature are charming. It seemed to merit the tribute given by Holmes to Bar Harbor.

From this fair home behold on either side
The restful mountains and the restless sea;
So the warm, sheltering walls of life divide
Time and its tide from still eternity.

Look on the waves; their stormy voices teach
That not on earth may toll and struggle cease.
Look on the mountains; better far than speech
Their silent promise of eternal peace.

There the queen finds a summer home and there is a palace building for her. There is a Protestant school established here and one of the teachers is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke, Mass., who gladly welcomed the pilgrims, numbering in their train some professorships and pupils of the beloved alma mater. Throughout the world, where intellectual work is to be done, the representatives of this college are to be found.

Hotel accommodations were very comfortable. Polished floors, iron beds, stands very high in altitude, each for one person. For breakfast you have a cup of chocolate and a roll. You eat this, by dipping it in the chocolate, and etiquette demands that they come out even. You must not use your spoon or drink from your cup. Lunch consisted of omelet, two courses of meat and a sort of curd; very dainty, delicate little cakes and cherries. The dinners are elaborate, about ten courses.

While at San Sebastian we made an excursion by train to Pasajes, an old fortified town and harbor near. It is the port from which Lafayette sailed for America.

The harbor comes in between two very high points of land, and is so narrow that one can scarcely believe a ship could get through. The town is built of stone, and has massive walls and arches under which the street winds and twists. The street cars are much like ours, but we were surprised to find that many of them moved at a good rapid pace.

We were curious to the inhabitants of these towns. They followed us in squads, stood squarely in front of us, staring in open mouthed astonishment. One San Sebastian paper came out with the announcement that nineteen distinguished American señoritas had come for the season; another announced nineteen professors from American colleges. The ubiquitous reporter is on the alert even in sleepy Spain.

AT BURGOS.

We left San Sebastian with regret and reached Burgos in five hours, shivering with cold in July. We smiled to think how our friends were probably commiserating us on account of the heat. At Burgos we found another excellent Spanish hotel, more chocolate and bread, then the cathedral, and now words fail me. It would be hard to describe anything so stupendous. The carving on one chair is a marvel, and there are hundreds of them. There are thirteen chapels, miracles of carving in wood and stone, and paintings, silver and gold ornaments. The lantern is magnificent, very high, with immense stone columns richly carved. Many of the chapels are as large as ordinary churches. This is one of the finest gothic churches of the thirteenth century in Spain. Many of the chapels have carved tombs of wondrous beauty and richness. The bell towers are very beautiful, two pointed spires rising about 300 feet. The descriptions given in "Spain and the Spaniards" are excellent. We passed through magnificent mountain scenery on our way here. At first it reminded me of the Alleghenies, the great stretches of mountains on all sides, but they rose much higher and were cloud capped, also more barren towards the summit. We are very much amused by the quaint little donkeys, no larger than dogs, with barrels or great bundles strapped on their backs.

The children are lovely, such melting eyes, veiled with long dark lashes and such brilliant complexions—but alas! The beggars, they follow you by droves, with outstretched hands, young and old, and many are such hideous old hags.

After lunch we drove out to an old monastery and chapel remarkable for nothing but two carved marble tombs of a former king and queen of Spain. The drive was pleasant, but very dusty with a fine white dust that sifts in everywhere; this with the sun upon the white roads and white houses is hard upon the eyes, making it necessary to wear colored glasses.

AN HISTORIC PLACE.

From Burgos to the escorial is at first flat and treeless, later mountainous but rocky and without verdure. It seems strange that Philip II selected this dreary remote spot in which to erect such a grand, stupendous pile of masonry. Picture to yourself the building in the form of a gridiron, of which you have often read, commemorating the martyrdom of St. Lawrence. It contains a palace, a church, convent, chapter houses, halls, dormitories, hospitals, refectories, infirmaries, countless apartments for attendants, eighty staircases, three libraries and these contain priceless gems of Arabic, Hebrew and Greek manuscripts written on vellum, in massive bindings adorned with gold and silver. The royal apartments are hung with magnificent tapestries and paintings, and are decorated with beautiful marbles, vases and silver chandeliers.

In front of the church, or chapel, which is approached by a central court and stairway, are six colossal statues, representing the Hebrew kings. Each one is hewn from a single block of granite. The church, like the entire building, is massive, but has not much ornamentation except the beautiful frescoes upon the ceilings and some paintings. The decoration of the five apse arches set aside for the use of the queen cost 7,000,000 francs. There are fourteen entrances and eighty-six fountains. The gardens are lovely, have

beautifully kept box hedges and principally white flowers. The floors in the building are stone and kept very clean. Just now in the royal apartments they are covered with matting, but when the royal family comes they put down magnificent carpets.

MADRID.

We reached Madrid after a two hours journey from Escorial. Our landlady met us at the station. She is a genuine Spaniard, mantilla and all, does not speak one word of English. We are in the fifth story of an apartment house and are luddled into queer little rooms but are very comfortable; have good beds, fare excellent and abundant. The house has tiled floors throughout, and, as for heat, I have experienced more discomfort often at home in July. Here there is a good breeze.

This morning we spent two hours in the gallery, and it was a treat. There are some forty-six pictures by Murillo, perfect gems. The whole collection numbers two thousand paintings. We had not time for the sculpture to-day.

The tram, or street railway, furnished us the means of visiting the suburbs, and we walked through some of the principal streets to get what impressions we could of Madrid during our brief stay. It, like Paris, seemed gay, bright, white and lively, the streets full of men, women, children and beggars, all of whom were actuated by the liveliest curiosity in regard to us; even the grand politeness and dignity of the hidalgo yielded to the spell. The populace stopped near us, surveyed us from head to foot, then gazed at our retreating figures. We were told that the newsboys were crying their papers with, "All about the Americans."

Why, in the name of all the woman's rights associations did the advent of this body of peaceful pilgrims awaken such interest? Was it the contrast between these American women traveling independently in pursuit of culture and enjoyment, going out of the usual route to visit cathedral and convent, Moorish palace and castle, celebrated in history and poem; and the languishing dark-eyed Spanish beauties, content within the limits of their fair city, knowing little and caring less for the New World, in whose discovery their queen of hallowed memory was so largely instrumental? Probably the Spanish husbands and fathers, while accepting the fact that there are different types of civilization, rejoiced that their wives and daughters were "keepers at home."

We found Toledo the quaintest city we have visited. The streets are so narrow that, when driving through, you can extend your hands and touch the houses on either side; and such windings and turnings! It would be impossible to find your way alone. The cathedral is much more ornate than that at Burgos, and has much magnificent work.

IMPRESSIONS OF SPAIN.

The choir has a sort of frieze of sculpture, done in alabaster, supported by columns of jasper; then comes the exquisite wood work. We saw beautiful specimens of old Moorish stucco and fret work. Much to our surprise we found them restoring an old cloister; they had all the old saints down from their pedestals, and were busily engaged in repairing broken legs, arms, heads, noses, etc. The old Moorish palace, the Alcázar, was also in a state of restoration. I was tempted by a beautiful dagger at the manufactory of Toledo blades, but was refrained from indulging in the purchase of an unnecessary article by the price thereof.

"For though on pleasure she was bent,
She had a frugal mind."

I must acknowledge that Toledo was warm, but we were very well slept and ate comfortably. One pleasant surprise in Spain was to find pure, good water. Our farmers would not cut such wheat as grows in Spain, only a foot and a half high, and so scant, but there were no abundant crops in that barren region. The methods of farming are most primitive, reaping with a sickle, threshing with a flail and hauling the grain away in small wagons drawn by one diminutive donkey.

Beggars besiege you at every step; even children with their legs and arms tied up to make it appear as if they were broken, follow you everywhere. Some of them are horrible sights but we had to shut our eyes and pass right along, recalling the comfort in America. We failed to gain admittance to the royal palace as the Queen was there. Immense iron chains were hanging upon the outside of one church in Toledo. They had been used to bind christian prisoners who were released from captivity at the conquest of Granada, and at the Escorial we saw large forceps which had been used in the inquisition. "Man's inhumanity to man," (whether Moors or christians) "made countless thousands mourn."

Robbers Shoot an Officer.

TAMAYO, PA., March 16.—While three masked men were robbing freight cars here about midnight, officer Mergel, of the coal and iron police, came upon them. As the officer approached they opened fire on him, inflicting a dangerous wound in his right side. The desperadoes then escaped. The local militia company was called out and the hills were scoured in search of the men but they were not found.

Sensational Standee Suit.

RAPID CITY, S. D., March 16.—As an outcome of the Williams divorce case Miss Nettie Boyd has sued Patrick Cox, of Rochester, for \$50,000 damages for defamation of character. A local paper published a very flattering comment on Miss Boyd several days ago, and it is claimed that Mr. Cox, in commenting on this, made a serious attack on Miss Boyd's character.

Jordan and Priddy to Run.

CHICAGO, March 16.—Joseph Jordan's challenge to run a three-mile race has been accepted by Peter Priddy, the well known Pennsylvania athlete. Jordan will be allowed \$50 for expenses, and the race, for \$250 a side, will be run in Pittsburgh within eight weeks after the signing of articles.

A Great Armory Exhibit.

CHICAGO, March 16.—Frederick Krupp, the great cannon manufacturer, has promised to prepare an immense exhibit for the German section of the World's Fair. It will be the most comprehensive collection of firearms ever shown at any exposition, and will cost \$250,000 to prepare and transport.

Indiana Coal Prices.

BRAZIL, IND., March 16.—The block and bituminous coal operators at a meeting held here attempted to establish uniformity in the price of coal, the scale to be governed by the output. After some heated discussion the meeting adjourned, no agreement being reached.

"Ayer's Medicines have been satisfactory to me throughout my practice, especially Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which has been used by many of my patients, one of whom says he knows it saved his life."—F. L. Morris, M. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.

JUST A LITTLE HELP.

That is All Which is Required at This Time of the Year.—Do You Know What to Do?

We hear a great deal, just now, about spring medicines. It is known that people feel run down after the labor and siege of winter, and it is assumed they need a spring medicine. This is not true. Spring medicines are not needed; nature will throw off the rheuma in the blood which have accumulated during the winter, if she has only a little help. Nature is able to clean her own house, and take care of her own household, with a little assistance, and a little gentle stimulant. It is all the spring medicine any one requires. "But," you may say, "what do you mean by stimulant, and what do I require?" We answer, something absolutely pure, powerful, and which has been proved to abundantly answer the purpose. Unquestionably, whiskey, if of the right kind, is the proper thing to use, but unfortunately there are few good whiskeys in the market, and only one which is absolutely pure, and possesses medicinal qualities. That whiskey is Duffy's Pure Malt. It has been upon the market for years. It has the unqualified endorsement of physicians and chemists, and it is the only whiskey which can be recommended. It is true, certain unscrupulous druggists and grocers seek to sell other and inferior goods, claiming they are equal to Duffy's but they are not. They are little more than medicinal powder whatever, whereas Duffy's is specially designed as a medicinal whiskey. It would be well to bear these facts in mind when considering the subject of spring medicines, and how to best put the system in shape for the requirements of the season.

THE SUGAR TRUST

Working to Secure the Independent Refineries in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 16.—The opinion among business men in this city that the American Sugar Refining Company, commonly known as the "Sugar Trust" is making an extraordinary effort to secure possession of the three independent sugar refineries in this city with good chances of success. A well-informed gentleman says positively that in at least one instance the deal has been practically concluded. The three great Philadelphia sugar refineries—the Spreckel, Knights and the Franklin—have been thrown in the side of the American sugar refining company for years.

This corporation whose capital prior to January of this year was \$50,000,000, increased the capitalization to \$75,000,000, and with this addition to its money power has redoubled its efforts to bring within its control all outstanding refineries. There were, it is understood, 3,000 individual holders of the trust stock before the increase in capitalization. The certificates paid 7 per cent interest on preferred and 8 per cent on common stock. A profit of 3 of a cent per pound on sugar means \$15,000,000 a year to the sugar trust.

Continuing his remarks, the refiner who gave the information regarding the sugar trust and its plans said: "The arrangement will effected, I believe, within a month, if it is done at all, and it will be a grand combination of all the sugar refineries capital."

Bursting the Match Trust.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., March 16.—The Diamond Match Company has become alarmed over the anti-trust law and is cancelling its contracts. The following notice has been sent to the trade:

"Owing to recent law making contracts illegal, it will be necessary for us to cancel our agreement with you. We see no reason why you should change the prices as the present selling prices do not furnish you any more than a legitimate profit, we hope will not be lowered. We will do all we can for you if you will do all you can for us."

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WARDING, KINNA & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

A Suggestion.

We wish to make a suggestion to persons troubled with rheumatism. Try a few applications of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. If that does not bring relief, dampen a piece of flannel with the Pain Balm and bind it on over the seat of pain. The first application is almost sure to relieve the pain, and by its continued use many severe cases have been permanently cured. 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents a box. For sale by Logan Drug Co.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

"Shave, sir?" asked the barber of the bald-headed man. "No," retorted the sarcastic patient. "I came here for a little conversation."—Puck.

ADVICE TO WOMEN

If you would protect yourself from Painful, Profuse, Scanty, Suppressed or Irregular Menstruation you must use

BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR

CARTERSVILLE, April 28, 1892. This will certify that two members of my immediate family, after having suffered for years from Menstrual Irregularity, being treated without benefit by physicians, were at length completely cured by one bottle of Bradfield's Female Regulator. Its effect is truly wonderful. J. W. STANSON.

Book to "WOMAN" mailed FREE, which contains valuable information on all female diseases. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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"Castoria is well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ANCHUT, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTIN, D. D., New York City, Late Pastor Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D., "The Winthrop," 121st Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.

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IN THE SPRING

If so, your Blood must be Impure. Cleanse the Blood and System with

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

MESSRS. FOSTER MILBURN & Co. BERVILLE, Mich., April 12, 1890.

Dear Sirs:—I write that you may know the good I have received from the BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. I am now on the ninth bottle of your wonderful Bitters, and must confess I have received prompt cure of a long standing disease—SCROFULA. I have used dollar after dollar's worth of medicines and received no relief, but the third bottle of B. B. B. I found great rest. I have also used three bottles of BURDOCK PILLS; they are the best medicine I ever took. I cannot praise them too highly. I do owe my whole life to them and can recommend them to every living soul that is afflicted with that dreadful disease, SCROFULA. I was afflicted with lumps as large as an egg in my right side and large lumps on my throat, and my limbs were covered with a burning and itching rash, which very greatly annoyed me when near the warm stove. I had spent a great deal of money trying to get relief, and consulted the best medical treatment in the State, but all in vain, they did me no good whatever, and I had about given up when I thought I would try your medicines, and, thank God, they have cured me. I am a well woman to-day.

Your over true friend and well wisher, MRS. CHAS. HUTTON, Berville, St. Clair Co., Michigan.

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